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In Section C the principal oceans and seas and their respective divisions have been arranged phabetically. Islands not naturally associated with one or another of the continents have been ssigned to the body of water in which they are located. Seas which fall entirely within one connent have been assigned to that continent.

Australasia includes **Australia, Indonesia** and **New Zealand; Japan** and the **Philippines** are der **Asia,** and **Greenland** under **North America.**

The Antarctic includes the Antarctic continent and bordering seas. It has been arbitrarily signed to Section C on **Oceans, Seas and Islands** to preserve its analogy to the **Arctic.**

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